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All in a day's work for well specialist

By Stuart Adams

A wild well isn't something an oil company has to deal with very often, but when it happens there aren't as awful lot of people you can call on. Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control out of Houston, Texas, is one of them, and according to the upper management personnel at Amoco they're one of the top three in the world.

Until Mr. Bowden formed his company in 1975, Red Adair was the only major operator in the field. "We were in it before Boots and Coots," said Mr. Bowden, "and we were the first to go against Adair. The industry needed someone else; competition makes for good work," he explained.

He began his career in the oilpatch as a

roughneck in north Texas; he was 13 years old. Since then he's been a driller, a toolpush, taken a degree in geology and passed his engineering exams to become a registered engineer.

His company handles about 35 to 50 wells a year. "I haven't even figured it," he said, but he estimated they've worked on over 150 wells since they started.

Bowden takes him around the world; he's worked all over Africa and spoke of handling three well wells on a trip to China in 1980.

He said the Chinese have 900 rigs operating, but their degree of sophistication doesn't compare with that of North America. American equipment

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Cripps gears up for second term as MLA

In the wake of her victory in last week's provincial election, incumbent Progressive Conservative MLA Shirley Cripps said her number one task will be "to work on the forestry project."

She said she was pleased with her re-election because it also means she can see a number of other projects she initiated through to completion. Citing the construction of the new hospital in Drayton Valley, the Duck Lake Park, expansion of the Pembina Educational Consortium, she added that the completion of, and further road building are also important to her.

Over the next year she hopes to see the completion of Highway 22 from Alder Flats to Rocky Mountain House as a part of the primary road program, improvement of Highway 616 from Duck Creek to Buxton under the secondary program and work on 50th Avenue from Drayton Valley west as part of the Resource Road Program.

She explained that with 79 constituencies she doesn't expect to obtain funding for more than one program a year. Each of the above mentioned

projects fall under different programs in terms of funding.

Education will be another topic of concern for her over the next four years. She wants to see allowances made for the "bright student who I feel isn't challenged enough and may drop out from sheer boredom and frustration." She also believes there should be teaching aides for Grades 1 and 2.

A major problem which she intends to work on is the marketing of oil and agricultural products.

"The development of markets for our agricultural and oil industry products is a key to our province," she said.

She was pleased with the turnout for the election and the improvement of her share of the popular vote from 54 to 67 per cent. Overall she received 4,913 votes. George Perdicaris of the Western Canada Concept Party received 1,264 and Lynne Martin for the New Democratic Party garnered 1,192 votes.

Mrs. Cripps said that during the last campaign she felt there was a certain amount of apprehension

on the part of the voters stemming from the fact that she hadn't served before. "That time it was like meeting friends," she said. "It was a real different atmosphere."

WCC candidate George Perdicaris was unavailable for comment, but Lynne Martin of the NDP said although she was disappointed with the loss, she was proud of the campaign which her workers helped her put together.

She was also pleased with the high voter turnout, she said, even though it appeared that they voted for the PCs.

"However, I was also disappointed to see we ran third," she added. "But we held our votes from last time which proves we still have a solid base."

"Our constituency organisation is going to remain active and we are going to work to keep our political views alive."

She concluded by saying that she enjoyed the campaign and that she thought it was well run and there were no personal comments between the candidates.

Survey results concern consortium

By Stuart Adams

A last-released survey covering the needs for adult education in the Drayton Valley area indicates a lack of knowledge of the opportunities available to residents.

The survey, which was done for the Pembina

Educational Consortium (PEC), found that 52 per cent of the respondents have never heard of the PEC. It serves approximately 20 to 25 thousand people in an area surrounding Drayton Valley which is bounded roughly by Wildwood, Warburg and Windfield.

Other figures which stood out in the study is that 43 per cent of the 1,025 respondents to the survey haven't completed high school, yet 58 per cent of them would be willing to take a course through correspondence.

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Jaws used

The Jaws of Life were required last Friday when the Drayton Valley Fire Department was called to the scene of an accident on Highway 38, about eight miles east of town. Ruby Becker Johnson of Warburg was killed when the vehicle in which she was a passenger struck the rear of a school bus. The driver of the car, Glen McElride, also of Warburg, was taken to hospital in Edmonton in serious condition. The 28 occupants of the bus were not injured. The reason still worked for about a half-hour before the two from the wreckage.

Wild well fighter takes it one day at a time

was used to cap the wells, but he had to make do with Tegelvarian, Russian and Russian equipment as well.

"I enjoyed the trip as much as the Chinese enjoyed having us there," he laughed. "Really, we gave them more information than we did work."

When it was suggested that he must have a number of stories he said he and his workers usually try to dodge reporters and "play it low key."

"We don't have any stories, we just come and go," he said. "His most difficult job was a large gas well in the mountains of Spain. While most blowouts range between 50 and 60 million cubic feet a day in North America, this one was blowing out 200 million cubic feet a day."

Their problems were compounded by the high altitude and winter temperatures in the minus 15 degrees Celsius range; nor was much of the necessary equipment available in the country. Most of it had to be flown in from France and the United States.

When asked about pressure in such situations he said he takes each job "one day at a time. Sure you get pressure and you worry about things," he added. "It makes you think, there's no room for

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He and his men have many meetings among themselves to plan their operations. "We watch each other all the time on the site," he said.

If anything goes wrong during the work he said alternate plans will have been made to ensure the safety of him and his men.

There are 22 people in his company and he has seven who actually work in the field—usually three will be used for a well. Byron Lee is his number two man and the two men work together "quite a bit."

There may be from two to 200 people on a job, but he said when the well is capped there will be only Mr. Lee and himself on the site.

Lee Telling is the youngest member on this job and Mr. Bowden said he's about 25 years old. "We train them from the start," he said.

The men are hand picked from various jobs he's worked on; if a worker stands out as being particularly good he may be asked to join the company.

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do, he said they wind up drawing a lot of pictures, but there's always someone who speaks English.

"We latch onto them," he chuckled.

All of his field employees are able to operate the various equipment on the job site, but he said he prefers to use local workers if they're good at their particular job.

"We're a real close-knit family—all our hands," he said.

The unpredictable nature of the work means he may return to Houston after this well is finished and not have anything to do for a month. "We play golf, we fish, we hunt—we're normal," he said to describe their off-hours activities.

But by the same token he also said they take a packed bag with them wherever they go. "We can be from Houston to Calgary in three and a half hours by charter."

The big question has to be why does he do it? "I like it very much," he said, "and I love to get people out of trouble."

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New chairman appointed

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"With the exception of trade courses where you need shop equipment there isn't anything which couldn't be taught here."

He said there is even the possibility of using the shops of local businesses to run the courses in some cases.

He also said tuition fees are the same as what would be charged at Grant MacEwan Community College or NAIT, but financial assistance is available.

The PEC is the last of five such consortia to be set up in Alberta. It was begun in March of 1981 and its co-ordinator, Brian Mijlski, was appointed that July. The first course was run in September of the same year.

Mr. Mijlski said many of the programs offered by the PEC don't require a high school education to be taken. "Even if they do we can upgrade the students so they qualify," he said.

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Opinions

Conservatives are their own worst enemy

Never a party to miss an opportunity, the federal Progressive Conservatives took another wrong turn last week.

In terms of popularity they have the Liberals on the ropes, and yet when presented with a chance to solidify their position they turned on their leader, Joe Clark, instead.

The Conservatives are well known for their willingness to display their leadership bloodbaths in public. However, last week the Liberals seemed ready to take a page on the subject out of the Conservative handbook.

During last week's national Liberal convention in Ottawa the youth wing of the party put forth a motion to censure several top members of the party for manipulating the government and ignoring party policy.

Buttons which read: WANTED—5 Liberal MPs Who Will Walk 20 Feet For Their Country, are reported to be circulating at the convention. They refer to Liberals' 9-seat majority which would be eliminated if five members crossed the floor to bring about the downfall of the government.

This is the stuff of which headlines are made, even if the youngsters of the party are the ones making the waves.

So what do the Conservatives pull off in the same week? A Toronto PC member goes on record saying the absence of 24 members of the party at a non-confidence vote was no accident.

At the same time as the PCs should be taking after the Liberals they decide to go public with another 'dump Clark movement'.

"I know that a substantial number of his caucus have told reporters off the record that they want the review (leadership review)—more than 50 per cent," said the member, John Morrison.

The Liberals must be breathing a sigh of relief at the stupidity of Morrison.

A motion which would have brought about a review of the Liberal leadership every two years was soundly defeated. If they had

passed the motion it would have indicated dissatisfaction with Pierre Trudeau as the leader.

What the Liberals will do to work the issue out in the back rooms, far from the critical eye of the press. Then, when they are ready, the move will be made smoothly.

The Conservatives, on the other hand, continue to blunder along through the papers and over the airwaves.

It's a small wonder that the Liberals have held such an iron grip on the country since the days of Trudeauism.



Heavy frost covered the Drayton Valley area early this week.

(Photo by Stuart Adams)

Editor's Notes

Now that the stink is gone from the air it's a little easier to joke about the blowout. But what's troubling is some of the public's reactions to the situation.

Firstly, I'll say that I got thundering headlines just like a lot of other people, and that my eyes burned and my stomach gave me troubles as well.

It's part of the price we pay for being an oil industry-based community.

So why do I get phone calls from people asking why Amoco has allowed this to go on? Good question. The general tone of those critical of the gas was that Amoco shouldn't have let it happen and that they shouldn't be allowed to drill if they let these things go on.

Brilliant. My advice is that everyone who feels Amoco shouldn't be allowed to drill anymore is to turn off your furnace for the winter—make it your own personal protest.

Over to Mrs. Daby's on the weekend for another Canadian's victory. My girlfriend was invited, but imagine my horror at finding out she's an Oilers fan.

I've just assumed all along that she knew something about hockey, but here we are 15 games into the season and all of a sudden she dumps this in my lap. I had to tell Mrs. Daby, of course, and she was very understanding.

We've got a new reporter to replace Roxanne Gusek. Greg Harris will be out and about for The Western Review this week.

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Managing Editor

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Perspectives



by Chris Shanahan

Election night is traditionally a hectic time for those involved behind the scenes.

Votes must be compiled and tabulated quickly so up-to-date results can be fed to the waiting public. Speed is of the essence at both the individual polling stations and the main election headquarters.

Last Wednesday I was able to get a first-hand look at the local electoral process in action.

A job as Canadian Press correspondent

for the Drayton Valley constituency placed me at the Returning Officer's post in the Provincial Building.

The task of a CP stringer basically entailed phoning in progressive reports on the vote count to a media compiling centre in Edmonton.

Although a relatively straight-forward assignment, it did have its moments.

It wasn't long after voting halted at 8 p.m. that the results from the first polls started to

roll in. By 9:30 p.m. the election task board was beginning to fill, and the task of adding all the votes went into full swing.

With the posting of the first batch of results, it was clear that Drayton Valley's race was to be a one-horse affair. The only suspense involved was the fight between the other two candidates for bridesmaid honors.

While things went fairly smoothly, it became all too obvious to me that a pocket calculator is an essential tool when counting for speed.

Your math skills get a good workout when compiling votes for a total of 46 polls.

As it turned out, my final results didn't quite match those of the Returning Officer and her ballot counters.

Fortunately, I was able to get my numbers straightened out before the evening's final tally was due.

The experience proved a good opportunity to view the election from the inside.

Evansburg correspondent ends long career

Dear Editor:

It has been necessary to curtail some of my activities and after much thought, regretfully the decision has been to give up the corresponding for the local newspapers.

I say regretfully because it has been a most rewarding and enjoyable experience. One of these rewards was when the readers expressed their appreciation of your efforts and to them

I say thank you.

Thanks also goes to all who assisted me by their co-operation in giving me the information required because without them there would be no news.

Finally to the editors and staff of the newspaper, thank you for your patience and help. I will miss the association with you.

Also Grant will be the new correspondent. Please give her your

continued support and she will give you the coverage.

Mary Cumming

Evansburg, Alta.

Editor's note: We wish to thank Mrs. Cumming for the fine

job she has done for our paper and the Evansburg area. She will be missed. However, we hope she will still feel welcome to drop in for a coffee when she's in town.

We should honor survivors

Dear Editor:

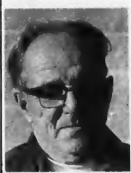
We have seen many times where our dead service men have been honored but I feel all the men who survived should be so honored. The ones who survived also put their lives on the line when they went to war and therefore showed they were just as brave as those who didn't survive, though maybe in the end just a little luckier.

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Louise Matlock
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Your Comment



M. Lykide
Wildwood
Well, I thought it was okay. Our government today has been good to the pensioners. The pension project was good too.

What is your opinion of the provincial election results?



Edward Lattinall
Drayton Valley area
They got in with too much of a majority. Longbeard is a very good man, but when anyone has a majority like that he can become a dictator.



Joyce Groves
Tumbach
I think it would have been better if they had an opposition.



Pete MacBoruck
Alder Park
I think it's a real good idea. I don't think the other guys could do any better.



Flyer goaltender Gordy McDermott is congratulated by teammates after last week's shutout performance against Estevan Eagles. (photo by Chris Shaskan)

Rec hockey scores

A number of close score highlighted action in the men's recreational hockey league last week.

In games on Sunday, the Black squad downed Knights 8-4. Wildcats defeated Green Slime 8-5 and Ducks edged Vikings 7-4.

Wildcats and Knights deducted 6-5 on Nov. 3, and Black posted a 4-3 win over Green Slime in a challenge on Nov. 2.

The league plans to have a finalized schedule out this week.

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Lamplighters tie one, lose one

Drayton Valley Lamplighters dropped a 10-6 decision to Wetaskiwin in a contest played here Saturday. Scoring for Drayton Valley were Dan Hanson, Gerry Saunders, Don DeCuser, Bob Stenberg, Dennis McGurt and Zib Staskowski. Friends Grill also played well for the local oddsmen.

They drew 5-6 in Camrose on Nov. 3, with goals going to Hanson, Stenberg, McGurt, Dan Richer and Staskowski with a pair. Bill Hutchinson and Marv Tonhauser were standouts on defence.

Lamplighters play here Thursday (Nov. 11) and then travel to Wetaskiwin on Sunday.

Getzinger's Auto Body Rangers lost both their games on the weekend to remain winless after their first four Pee Wee starts.

Rangers dropped a narrow 3-2 decision in Ponoka on Saturday, and then came home to Drayton Valley Sunday and lost 5-1 to Lacombe. Brad Allen and Randy Dackitt scored for Getzinger's on Saturday, while Allan Mackenzie notched the lone marker on Sunday.

Coch Jim Johnson said he feels the Rangers have actually outplayed their opposition in each game this season, but they've just had trouble finding the scoring range.

He said the Pee Wee club will improve as the campaign progresses. Drayton Valley hosts Battle this Sunday (Nov. 14) at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Civic Centre.

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Weekly bowling results

Bowling results for the week of Oct. 26 to 30 were:

Men's League
Ladies HS Laurie Bonfield 288; LHT Hilda Rand 102; LHA Laura Barker 221 men's HS Bob Alexander 282; MHT Duane Benson 666; and MHA Orville Carl 212.

Ladies' League
LHS Laura Barker 286; LHT Laura Barker 708; LHA Laura Barker 215.

Golden Age
Wednesday morning bowlers of the week: Mandy Maloney 50 POA; Fred Davidson 41 POA; high singles Ber-Elle 128; Adolf

Wasser 197; high triples Bertha Elliott 409; Adolf Wasser 540.

Saturday afternoon bowlers of the week: Mabel Byers 79; Henry Nicholson 50; high singles Hilda Rand 159; Adolf Wasser 228; high triples Hilda Rand 537; Adolf Wasser 506.

Bantam bowlers of the week: Kasee Francious 100 POA; David Francious 57 POA. Seniors: Nigel Surgeon 87 POA; Shelby Chodak 54 POA.

Midget Clippers win

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extremely pleased with the team's improvement.

"We're passing much more accurately and playing our positions better, but the biggest improvement is the way we're coming out of our own end," he commented.

The goaltending has been excellent with Kevin Makarowski and Robin Orskey sharing the duties, coach Humphreys added. The defence has also been playing better as a unit.

Clippers' next home game is Sunday at 4:45 p.m. against Rocky Mountain House.

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Guest feature

With a tiny defence budget

The block's little kid will still fight

By Pat Bell

WUERZBURG, WEST GERMANY — The imposing, self-propelled artillery sits silent. Barrels lowered, the massive military equipment rests serenely concealed by forest and camouflage in fields in the area surrounding Wuerzburg, West Germany. Canadian military personnel, who operate the long-range artillery, also rest. They are awaiting further orders during NATO's Central Army Group (CENTAG) field training exercises which involved six NATO nations this September.

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Carbine Fortness '82 provided opportunities for the military to sharpen skills and practice missions in realistic conditions of extended operations. It also presented an opportunity to develop working relationships between allies whose readiness to unite in defence of the West has helped deter war in Europe for more than 30 years.

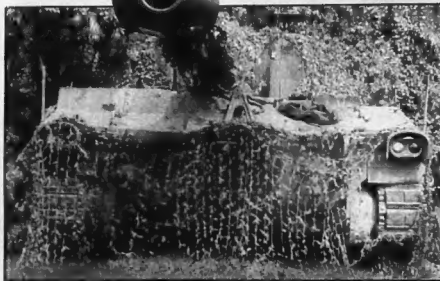
Observations

The Canadian Forces are there — equipped and trained for full-scale defensive NATO operations on the central front in Europe.

In the field the heavy Canadian artillery, with a range of 13 km, is only part of our military commitment to NATO.

The equipment is old and in disrepair. While the other big guns wait, mechanics work diligently in the field to overhaul an engine in one of the self-propelled giants.

The hydraulics in the barrel of another are damaged. Once a target is sighted, the big gun fires. Instead of holding on the target, the true-length barrel limply concedes to gravity.



Mobile artillery is in disrepair.

Limp commitment

Limp is a good word to describe Canada's commitment to NATO.

Like the little kid on the block, we look to the Americans to provide the muscle.

Of all the NATO pact, tiny Luxembourg spends less per capita on the military than does Canada. Canadians spent \$180 per capita on defence while most other NATO nations spend an average of \$25.

We're shy of trained troops and military equipment, spending only one per cent of our federal budget on defence in each year of the past five years although during the short Conservative reign, three per cent was allocated for defence and spent by the Liberals.

The other side

For passive Canucks, an ocean away from Europe's frontier, our commitment to NATO and the defence of the West may seem

Exercise observer

Through the Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) and by invitation of Canada's minister of defence, Lucien Levesque, Editor Pat Bell recently travelled to West Germany to observe NATO exercises. A trip to The Wall, a five-hour helicopter ride, was a highlight of the 11-day tour. Bell says a personal trip to The Wall, and a brief look behind it, drove home the importance of defence expenditure for NATO to deter any possible aggression against Western Europe.

nonessential. One look on the other side of the Iron Curtain though is an eye-opener.

In spite of the initial intention that socialism would provide real freedom to the individual, the fact remains that societies of the Soviet bloc are all co-erced.

Policies are decided by few and implemented by whatever pressure is required, including execution. Never submitted to referendum or plebiscite, the system's controlled media and culture prescribes that what the Party desires is what the people really want — or else.

Behind a well-guarded wall, the system works. After years of anger there is now resignation and fewer people risk life to seek refuge in more liberal land because of improved conditions and the barrier. Although a generation has matured in East Germany under the system, there are still those prepared to give their lives for a chance to live in the Western World.

Worth protecting
Their lifestyle is not one I would choose however, with the Soviet's mandate to destroy our democracy, it's a lifestyle we may someday be forced to live if we do not become more committed to NATO.

It will involve time, effort and money to deter possible aggression against NATO Europe but a brief look behind The Wall easily justifies the need for defence expenditure.



The old CF-104 Starfighter is being slowly retired.

Rick Hutchinson

This week's student at random

By Carole Deusterhoff

Weekend Student

Ricky Hutchinson is our student at random this week. He is 18 years old and in Grade 7 at H.W. Phipps Junior High School.

When we asked Ricky if he likes school, he replied, "No, because I always get homework." His language arts teacher, Miss Neufeldt, was surprised to hear this and said "He seems to enjoy school although he would rather do oral than written work." She went on to say that he is a confident speaker in front of the class and is helpful around the room.

Sports are not really Ricky's thing. However, he does enjoy watching football, soccer and baseball. He said that his favorite hockey team is the Edmonton Oilers.

Ricky did say that he and weekends with his brother, Robbie, who is 12. When asked how he got along with them, he did not sound too positive. "Usually we have fights and they gang up on me." One family member that he does get along with is the family dog, a Chihuahua named Sam. Ricky's duties around the house are to take out the garbage and clean up the house. His sister helps him with that.

As far as family activities go, holidays in Montana to visit his grandmother are well enjoyed. Ricky also likes visiting his grandfather's farm where he is allowed to "play on the haystacks and chase the chickens around."



Rick Hutchinson is a Grade 7 student at H.W. Phipps Junior High School.
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God offers us forgiveness for the asking

By Beazle Kerr
When I was a little girl I was not always in agreement with the way my mother wanted me to do things. There were times when my independent streak brought "corrective measures" upon me. Such action on the part of my mother would cause me to feel very sorry for myself and I would often find some quiet corner in which to have a good pout. Without failure, my mother would come looking for me and when I was alone, she would sit down and weep.

she found me she would take me on her lap and explain again why she had acted as she did in the light of what I had done. I wasn't always convinced the spanking hurt her more than it did me, but I did know she loved me. She always came looking for me for my welfare as her major concern.

We have a Father in heaven who also has our welfare as His major concern. It is hard to picture, sometimes, how the God of the universe would weep for the sin of one of His children.

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Lougheed's election promises tabulated

By Good White and Kevin Peterson
The provincial government will have to make good on \$120 billion in election promises during the first session of the new legislature.

The government has already begun spending \$1 billion of that figure in the form of interest aid for mortgage holders, farmers and small businesses. But it will still have to pass special legislation to give itself permission to withdraw that sum from the Heritage Fund's annual earnings.

The province's royalty structure will have to be altered to give oil companies' enhanced recovery projects \$100 million in annual relief.

The remaining \$119 billion will cover the first-year costs of income support programs announced by Premier Peter Lougheed during the campaign.

Most of the programs apply to senior citizens. The government will implement a widows' and widowers' pension for citizens between 55 and 64 years of age.

The pension will be available only to bereaved spouses with incomes of less than \$9,440 a year. It will have a maximum benefit of \$500 a month.

The government will increase senior citizens' property tax reductions to \$1,000 a year from the current \$500.

The government's home improvement grant for senior citizens will also be increased to \$2,000 from the current \$2,000. Old people earning less

than \$20,000, including those who qualify for the widows' pension, will be eligible for a grant.

Lougheed also announced that senior citizens will be given additional help paying their home heating bills.

"Alberta's pioneers" are also likely to benefit from a major increase in the province's renter's assistance tax credit.

A senior citizen who pays 30 per cent of a \$15,000 annual income on rent currently qualifies for a \$164 tax credit. With the increase, he will get \$259.

Farmers who received an increase in the farm food distribution allowance earlier this year get the only other campaign promise from the Conservatives.

Those who, like greenhouse owners, use large amounts of natural gas in their farm operations will receive additional aid to cover their costs.

Lougheed criticized opponents who attacked his election promises as giveaways, contending that they are all needed and the government was righteously responding to people's needs.

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, November 10, 1982

It's a busy time for district Fish and Wildlife officer

Story
and
photos
by

Chris Shumachen



Hunting season is the busiest time of the year for a wildlife officer.

The sun had yet to rise and there was a bitter nip in the air, but district Fish and Wildlife officer Don Oudrychuk was already patrolling a hunting area north of Drayton Valley.

He drove his four-wheel drive truck into the thick bush where he came upon a vacant car, apparently parked by a hunter who had gone off into the woods.

"You never know what you're going to find," Mr. Oudrychuk explained as he pulled away from the barely passable terrain.

Saturday is a big patrol day, mainly because there's an influx of hunters from the city. Some of these are "weekend hunters," as opposed to the more serious sportsmen.

The fact it was the opening Saturday of the deer season in the area made it particularly busy. The officer hit the road at about 7.30 a.m., and it wasn't long before red jackets began popping up all over.

As he travels, Mr. Oudrychuk is constantly on the lookout for anything unusual. Any vehicle which may contain hunters draws his immediate attention.

"I check anything that moves," he explained, as he flicked on the lights to signal another motorist to stop.

A routine check makes sure the hunter has a licence, tags, and is dressed in the proper field attire. Firearms are also inspected to ensure they are unloaded.

The majority of Saturday's vehicle inspections went smoothly, and Mr. Oudrychuk didn't have to hand out a single conviction.

"A Fish and Wildlife officer has the same law enforcement authority as the RCMP."

He claimed most people don't realize a Fish and Wildlife officer has the same law enforcement authority as the RCMP. Mr. Oudrychuk can hand out anything from a driving charge to a liquor ticket, although he seldom gets into "the criminal aspect."

The wildlife officer and the RCMP work closely in conjunction, with a recent example being a joint patrol where charges of hunting on Sunday and possession of a narcotic were laid at the same time.

Mr. Oudrychuk has to be able to pick up on even the smallest points because there may be what tips him off on a possible wildlife violation.

"Sometimes you watch the heads in a vehicle, and you can see them fumbling around as the passengers try to unload their rifles," he explained. He also checks fingerlings for blood.

This can be an indication that a hunter has

gunned an animal, and then left it in the bush for someone else to come and tag.

A common pattern during patrols is for nothing to happen for hours, and then all of a sudden the officer will run into something big.

The other week, for instance, he routinely pulled up behind a car, when somebody leaned out and blasted his rifle. Charges administered in that case included discharging a firearm from a vehicle and hunting coyotes out of season.

Mr. Oudrychuk recently came across some hunters who had a loaded gun pointing at the passenger seat of their crew cab.

"If they had hit a bump, the rifle could have discharged and blown his head off," he said. "The guy's brains would be scattered all over the inside of the truck."

On the lighter side of the job

On the lighter side of the job, there seems to never be a shortage of comical happenings.

While touring the Jack Pine Grazing Reserve in the east end of his coverage area, Mr. Oudrychuk stumbled into two city men whose first question was "Where's our truck?"

He explained to them that he had no idea where their truck was. Those are the type of hunters who deservedly carry a bad reputation, he added.

The officer's patrol boundaries are Esterline and Lake Isle to the north, the Brazeau Dam to the west, east to Sebe Beach and Tomahawk, and south to the North Saskatchewan River.

With such a large territory to cover, he depends on co-operation from the general public, particularly landowners.

"Most of the information has to come from other hunters because I can only be in one place at one time," Mr. Oudrychuk commented.

Main areas of concern

Main areas of concern include hunting on occupied land, liquor violations and "jacklighting," or night hunting.

Hours are long during the hunting season, and Saturday's outing didn't draw to a close until late afternoon. This didn't necessarily mark the end of Mr. Oudrychuk's day.

He went home expecting to be called out later on some more wildlife complaints.



The officer conducts one of his many routine inspections.



Rifles are checked as a safety procedure.

Lady sawn in half at weekend magic show

By LeOpal Larsen

Over 100 people shared in the magic show at Buck Lake on Oct. 23 with Murray Hatfield.

He called on Norm Moore and Gerald Pillergerd to help him with some escape tricks. He had them clamp some Siberian hand cuffs on

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him and he escaped with ease. They then strapped him in a reinforced straight jacket from which he freed himself in one

just as amusing as Mr. Hatfield.

Then he sawed Debbie Wilson in half and warned her that when she drank coffee she might leak. It takes about a week to heal up.

He also took a dollar bill from Larry Bedford and put it in an envelope, brought the envelope and then found the same dollar bill in a sealed envelope in a

about 25 of them.

Russ and Erma Powera from Westbrook, B.C. visited at the home of their daughter, LeOpal and Sig Larson. They were here with their yearly load of

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Prince Edward Islanders visit local family

By Mary Sals

Ken Morris, who is stationed with the air force in Prince Edward Island, visited with his mother, Flo Wilson and sister recently.

Bert McAnnamond is a patient in the University Hospital.

Remembrance Day services will be held Nov. 11 at the Warburg Legion Hall with dinner to follow.

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was born March 23, 1905, and passed away Oct. 22 in Edmonton.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis and sons Theodore John, his parents, Wally and Jean Legrand, brothers Victor

parents, Herman and

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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1. Prior to any driveway snowplowing, an agreement must first be arranged with the County of Parkland.

The agreement can be signed at the County of Parkland or the County of Drayton Valley. Any driveway or

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2. The County will only snowplow a private driveway when so requested by the owner/occupier, and this request must be made each time the service is needed.

3. The request must be made by the owner/occupier of the driveway, please have your name or a number in plain view at the entrance to your property.

4. It should be understood that this snowplowing shall be undertaken at the discretion of the County, and in accordance with County priorities. The County shall have the right to refuse to snowplow any private driveway which, in the opinion of the County, will be hazardous or difficult to snowplow.

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Special event coming to library

By Lois Petersen

Children's book festival, Nov. 13 to 20, is again being celebrated at the library. The world of Canadian children's literature "Read Right Across Canada" brings a very special visitor to the library.

Author Claire Mackay will be reading her books for children at Drayton Valley Municipal Library Nov. 17 from 2 to 3 p.m. Two readings will take place beginning at 2 and 2:30 p.m., to be followed by a short reception where you will be able to meet the author.

Mr. Mackay's books (Mini Blue series and One Proud Summer) are primarily written for age interest at upper elementary and junior high levels. However, the general public is invited to



attend, especially amateur writers in the community.

Mark your calendar right now and come meet Canadian author Claire Mackay. Further details appear in our advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Each year on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, we pause for a few moments and give thought to those who gave their lives to protect our way of life. But on the other 364 days each year, do we really give it much thought?

Many of us cannot remember the war years.

It becomes increasingly important to focus on the relationship of Remembrance Day to our everyday lives and activities; to stay and think about the many basic freedoms we enjoy in a democratic society.

The library is one such freedom—the right of access to information and ideas. Are you exercising your right? Are you exercising the precious freedom to read and learn?

Remembrance Day. Think about it—and the library.

Between The Covers

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Exchange student enjoyed her stay with the Maclean's

By Bernice Johnson

Nathalie Leeson, a French-Canadian exchange student from Sherbrooke, Que., found our small community quite a change from her home town of 100,000 population. Nathalie enjoyed the change and especially the friendliness of the people and getting to know so many in the month she spent here.

She arrived Sept. 28 and has spent the month with any Maclean and her parents Ted and Bev and brothers Hugh and Mark.

Nathalie is the daughter of Amelée and Amiel Leeson and has a brother, Thierry, and a sister, Yveline. Besides speaking French, she also is fluent in Spanish.

She stated the teaching system is different here, where our teachers teach more than one subject. Their teachers just teach one subject; the classes are 45 minutes with a one-hour lunch break, compared to our half-hour; and upon completing high school, they must attend two years of college before entering university.

One of the things that really impressed Nathalie while here was the outdoors and in particular, visiting a couple of drilling rigs and seeing the operation first-hand. Their male instructors are lumber and subsurface.

Nathalie said she has never seen so many dirt roads, as their roads are most all paved.

Besides showing her the alfalfa, the Macleans



Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson

took her to Jasper, Banff and Calgary on one of the last weekends she was here. She also enjoyed accompanying the art class on a field trip to Edmonton to visit the art gallery.

Any Maclean went last April to Ontario to spend a month at the Lyle Sutherland home on the exchange program. Amy is also looking forward to a return visit to Ontario.

The Alder Flats students and teachers raised a grand total of \$1,048.17 participating in the Terry Fox Run on Oct. 9 in support of the Canadian Cancer Society fund.

The Grade 6 and 8 classes raised almost half of the total amount of the money and are to be complimented on it as well as the other students, teachers and sponsors for their part in this worthwhile cause.

Sam Johnson, a long-time resident of this area before leaving here some years ago to live with his daughter in Huxley and then in a home at Camrose, passed away at the age of 100. The funeral was held at Huxley on Oct. 28. Albert Kallgren's folks and the Johnsons came out to this part of the country about the same time.

Sympathy is extended to Jim Warren and the rest of the family on the recent death of his father, Dave McCaughy of Ponoka was a coffee guest at the Max Capasnik home on Oct. 31.

Agnes Schaefer spent a couple of weeks at Fort McMurray at her son's home, Vince and Louise Schaefer.

Over \$1,000 was realized at the craft auction sale held during the evening of the mortgage burning supper. M.L.A. Shirley Griggs was a guest and spoke during the evening. Norm Moore was the master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Get well wishes to Helen Johnson who is a patient in the Drayton Valley Hospital. Brenda Hufn started work in the Drayton Valley Hospital on Nov. 1.

Anyone interested in taking on the position of Red Cross convener can call Elleen Dunn or Lorraine Moore. Your call will be greatly appreciated. Joanne Stenstrom was filling this position but has now moved out of this area.

Seminar on houseplants scheduled for next week

Alberta Agriculture is sponsoring a houseplant seminar on Nov. 23. Pre-registered at Alberta Agriculture if you'd like to find out more on TLC for plants.

Nothing can add that final touch to a decorating scheme like a nice healthy green plant. Today plants are springing up in houses all over: in kitchens, bathrooms, living rooms, bedrooms and entrances. They are being hung from the ceiling and walls to form room dividers and put

on glass shelves in front of a window as an anti-drapery treatment. Some people are even planning atriums or mini greenhouses in their homes just for plant display.

A healthy plant can add life to an otherwise drab room. But a sick looking plant does just the opposite. Nothing ruins a handsome plant collection more quickly than yellowed leaves, soiled pots, dead flowers or spotted foliage. Try to form the habit of



The Homemaker

by Janice McGregor

removing yellowed or marred leaves when you see them. If you have a large collection, set aside one hour a week just for plant care.

Dirt should not be allowed to accumulate on the surface of the soil, scrape off the top layer and replace with fresh soil. The following are

common "sick" symptoms for plants and their causes:

- * brown leaf tips - too much fertilizer or soil too dry.
- * yellow and dropping leaves - not enough light, chilling, over-watering, or root decay from soil disease or insects.
- * weak growth or light green foliage - light too strong, lack of fertilizer, root rot.
- * small leaves - lack of fertilizer or soil too dry.

Carnwood 4-H Club holds reorganizational meeting

By Bud Costes

On Oct. 4 the Carnwood 4-H Club held a reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Carnwood Hall. The projects are outdoor and soil lessons. The general leader is

Arlene Hedlund, the outdoor leaders are Pearl Costes, Chris Ellis and Shirley Percy. The soil leaders are Arlene Hedlund and Linda Shirvell. The executive was elected and the president is Geraldine

Costes. Vice-president is Bobby Ellis, secretary is Nicole Shirvell, treasurer is Gale Fosselman, reporter is Bud Costes, and photographer and historian is Scott Percy. Junior and senior council was undecided. Other members are Heath

Nixon. It was decided that the meeting would be every second Tuesday of every month. On Oct. 12 a general meeting was held at the Carnwood Hall at 7:30 p.m. The program plan was made for the year.

The peanuts we are selling for the kidney fundations were handed out. The white elephant

was won by Arlene Hedlund and Heath Nixon. A new member, Holly Costes, was added to the club.

Close Up View: Pitch-In.

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The Alberta Planning Board

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Our File Number CP-21
Name and Address of Applicant
M. Prontice (on behalf of F. Kynoch)
Thomas, Prontice & Hubbell
Box 2130 Drayton Valley, Alberta
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Legal Location of Land Under Appeal
NW 1/4 17-46-7-W5
Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice
Lori Stewart-Jervis
Manager, Appellate
Alberta Planning Board
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Retirement party given for Carl Bjornstad

By Alice Grant
727-3816

On the evening of Oct. 30 a retirement party was held at the Evansburg Legion Hall in honor of Carl Bjornstad. Carl was employed with the Department of Highways for 36 years.

Evansburg News

Carl was born and raised in Evansburg, and took his schooling here.

He has always been interested and active in community activities. He was and still is a member of many service clubs such as Elks, Lions, Legion, Interlark society, served on town council and with the volunteer fire department for years.

In his own speech, Carl thanked the large crowd for coming, remarked how many friends he had made from the people he worked for and with. The UCV held a successful rummage, tea

and bake sale in the basement of the United Church. A large crowd attended throughout the day. They wish to express thanks to all who donated rummages.

On Oct. 29 Ellen Sherry was honored with the presentation of a plaque to acknowledge her 35 years of service with the post office. The presentation was made by Le-Ray Robbless, union postmaster from Drayton Valley. Ellen's 35 years were actually accomplished last February and she can look forward to retirement in two and a half years.

Ellen was born in Red Deer and came to Evansburg in 1927. She took her schooling here. Ellen says it's a stimulating and chal-

lenging job, especially at Christmas time with the stacks of mail. She finds it a rewarding and satisfying job. She also stated there have been many changes over the years.

Funeral services were held at the Evansburg Legion Hall Oct. 29 for Leo James Horst, born April 24, 1903 in Edmonton.

At the age of two he moved to Evansburg which was his residence until his passing. He is survived by his mother, Millie Horst, three sisters: Gladys and Harold Mills of Lillooet, B.C.; Doreen and Skip Schaninger and Beverly and Gerald Davey of Evansburg, and three brothers: Allen and Mar-

shall, Clifford and Cecile and Carl and the Dr. Leo Horst, all of Evansburg, along with numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Leo took his schooling at Evansburg. The outdoors played an important role in his life. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. His interest in fishing was added to by trying and he had a large collection of flies. Coin collecting was another hobby enjoyed by him.

Leo was blessed with a unique sense of humor which was appreciated by all who had contact with him. His love for life and his friends was well known. He was

kind and generous and willing to help anyone whenever possible. Leo will be dearly missed by ever remembered by his family and friends.

Pastor Lenta conducted the service with Mary Ellen Miller as soloist and Rae Wiet organist. Pallbearers were Tom Ware, Dick Bjornstad, Dale Law, Barry Law, Levern Jans and Jim Hunter. Honorary pallbearers were Al Wutka.

Launch was served at Heritage House following the services.

Keep Canada Beautiful

Editor's note: We would like to welcome Mrs. Grant to our staff. We have the confidence in her that we will be able to continue serving the Evansburg area. Glad to have you aboard, Alice.

BRANDSGARD, Debbie
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Breton, Alberta, or anyone knowing her present whereabouts, please contact Debbie Mellette at 422-3372 on a matter of personal, urgent concern.

That's Entertainment

Legion Calendar

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Tibetan Nun pose for deep breathing

By Linda Givens

Recently, I caught the tale end of a TV show stating that new evidence has been found to substantiate the claim that Jesus travelled to Tibet during the 18 years of his life not recorded in the Bible. I found this interesting, because when I was studying yoga, I had been taught that the Tibetan lamas claimed that a tall man came walking with a stick, and taught there. Even the masters which are repeated in the mantras yoga are very devotional in nature when translated.

The Tibetan nun pose is a sitting posture used for meditation or deep breathing. In this posture, the fingers are held up in the traditional symbol for blessing. The first two fingers are bent downward and loosely held in place with the ball of the thumb. The ring finger and the baby finger are upturned.

This symbol of blessing is often seen in medieval and Renaissance paintings of Christ or angels. The church in which Prince Charles was wed had an angel holding his hands in this traditional symbol in a painting on the wall.

The legs are both bent to one side, either the left or right, whichever is most comfortable, the back is kept straight, and the arms are bent at the elbows so that the hands are roughly in line with the shoulders and the palms face forward.

Sitting in the sun pose, practice steady rhythmic breathing. At first, simply inhale count, pause, then exhale completely. Later,



try inhaling to a count of four, holding for a count of 16 and exhaling to a count of eight. The count remains in the same ratio regardless of the speed with which it is counted: 4:16:8.

For another breathing exercise, curl the tongue into a trough and inhale through this curl.

If the nun pose is not comfortable, practice the breathing exercises in any position you wish as long as the back is kept straight.

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All Saints Anglican Church
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Pastor: D. G. Brown
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Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
Sabbath Service 10:30 a.m.
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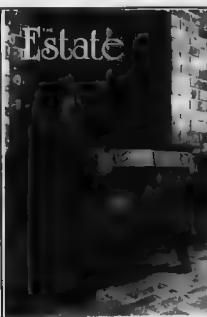
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Now's the time to start artistic ventures

By Joanne Benger

The moon is in fourth quarter and the sign of Leo, which is barren.

If you have any bad habits you want to get rid of, this is the time to tackle them, like they drinking, smoking or swearing. Reducing diets can be started with confidence if you had habit is overeating.

Wear or buy clothes of gold and scarlet and wear gold colored jewellery to keep in tune with the moon sign.

Parties are favored. Remember to keep things sophisticated and serve food fit for a king in this regal sign.

November 11 to 18 the moon is in the cold, dry, barren sign of Virgo and still in fourth quarter, heading for new moon.

It is still a good time for kicking bad habits. Seek out help if you can't do it alone. Join groups like AA or Weight Watchers in a barren, waning sign and your habits should shrink like the moon's disc.

Wear navy and grey to stay in tune with this sign, and if you have anything to do with the metal mercury in your work hobby, this is the time to work with that metal.

This is a good time for writing and mailing letters of all types.

Diet to lose weight and trim your hair or your Poodle's if you want it to keep its shape and grow back slowly.

I always like to sell things in fourth quarter, and buy in first if I can.

November 14 and 15 the moon is in the harmonious and hot semi-fruital sign of Libra, the balance.

Artistic ventures are favored. Do anything that requires the blending of two or more shades or colors.

Wear blue-green to keep in tune with this moon sign and if you have copper jewellery, show it off now.

November 14 finds us with a waning moon and



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

is our last chance to do projects that were begun in first quarter with thoughts of gain as well as our last chance to start projects which we hope will shrink with time. Borrow money.

New moon occurs Nov. 15. New moon has always been a time noted by early people for there is no moon at all. It has totally vanished. A cycle has ended. The old moon is gone and the new moon is not quite visible. This gives us our darkest night of the month.

When the new moon is first seen, it must be seen with no obstructions if you are to have a lucky month ahead. It is unlucky to look at a new moon for the first time through glass windows or through the branches of a tree.

One new moon has occurred you can start the projects that you wish to have grow in time. Bidding is good for years works best when the moon is growing.

First quarter is a good time to search for lost articles as well as the time to buy cheap animals.

November 16 and 17 we will be in the wet, fruitful sign of Scorpio as well as in first quarter and increasing.

Libra has been likened to Eden before the snake and Scorpio to the sinful world after. People aren't as nice. Expect sarcasm and critical comments.

Wear blood red to stay in harmony with the

sign and the metal to wear or work with is iron.

If you are getting married now, you should be happy and prosperous for the most favored marriage takes place in first quarter. Romances should be begun when the moon is in your own sign, as Scorpio-born people can enjoy a real great affair of the heart now.

Look for lost items or buy cheap animals.

Buy medicines for yourself and your animals.

Whose lucky week is it?

Cancer is the luckiest sign with the very luckiest of all having birthday between July 18 and 25 until Nov. 15. The next week is very luckiest for those born between June 22 and 29.

The lucky number to remember is 2, which reduces from 11, which is a strange number. It carries great success but you must always be on guard for your downfall can come about through betrayal by those you trust.

Important dates this week: Nov. 11 is Remembrance Day, also known as Poppy Day, Veterans' Day, or Armistice Day. It is also St. Martin's Day, also called Martinmas. Some say a goose should be eaten now.

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Friendship and respect are gifts from God

By Bonnie Kerv

Wander defines "wander" as a person attached to another by mutual respect and affection. Marked in not generally attached to God by mutual respect and affection because

marked generally does not acknowledge God. Respect is generally more than the person's rare among people also.

We respect positions more than the person's holding them and if we are climbers we can hardly wait for someone to step aside so we can have the position. This was Lucifer's problem. Isaiah 14:12-14.

How does God see friendship? God befriends us even though our friendship is not reciprocal. When God created this world He did it for "homocenes."

That "homocenes" was mankind, and not until He had everything ready did He create man. Then He presented to them all He had prepared - Genesis chapter 1.

God respected the right to individual choice in this being He created. Man could choose to obey Him or not as he wished. That right has never been taken away by God although man himself has many times through the centuries taken away the right to such choice from his fellow man.

When man chose to disobey, his Creator and He promised man a Savior (Gen. 3:15). He assured man of His everlasting love (Jeremiah 31:3) and when we

of His chosen disciples betrayed Him. He still He had everything ready did He create man. Then He presented to them all He had prepared - Genesis chapter 1.

On Calvary where He was nailed for your sin and mine, He looked out over the crowd. Still respecting the right He had given us to walk our own path even if it meant rejecting Him, He

He breathed a prayer which was meant as much for you and me as the people watching: "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

After His ascension, our Friend still did not leave us alone but sent the Holy Spirit, whose job it is to comfort us

and guide us into truth (John 14:16 and 16:13) while He continues to intercede on our behalf before the Father (Hebrew 9:24 and 7:25).

Finally, in Revelation 21:7, our God and our Friend, in descending through John the new Jerusalem, states: "He

who overcomes will inherit all this and I will be his God and he will be My son."

A friendship with no strings attached offered by the God of this universe. No greater, unfaithful love exists. What makes us so hesitant to accept it?

Use curry for a change

By Wendy Thomsen

Do you ever get tired of just plain vegetables? Well, here's something quite different!

Curried Peas and Mushrooms
1 lb. sliced mushrooms (8 cups)
1 cup minced green onions
1 cup fresh or frozen peas
2 Tbsp. oil
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley

Heat oil in large skillet. Sauté onion for 2 or 3 minutes.

Stir in curry and yogurt. Bring to a boil. Add peas, salt and mushrooms, bring to a boil, turn heat to low, and simmer 10 minutes or until vegetables are cooked.

Serve in parsley and serve. Serves 4 or 5.

Note: Almost any vegetable can be substituted for the peas.

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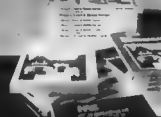
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Christmas Farmer's Market coming December

By Hazel Winfield

Mr. A. Winfield spent three days at a trustee seminar in Jasper recently.

The seminar citizens were pleased with the results of their tea, bake sale and rummage sale. Many enjoyed the lunch which started at 11 a.m. Thanks to all who helped.

The Wildwood library is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., every Wednesday evening 7 to 9 p.m., and every Friday 1 to 4 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid Christmas bazaar was held Oct. 16 in the Wildwood Community Hall. First prize winners were George Sherry and Bob McNabb. Second prize winners were Maria Henschel and Randy Frydahl. Next year's bazaar will be held in April.

Mr. Bobby Kennedy is enjoying art classes with the children. He holds children's classes every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hazel Winfield and her daughter Joan of Edmonton spent two weeks visiting a daughter in Chilliwack, relatives and friends in Vancouver and Abbotsford. They also went to the U.S.

Edith Lewis has just returned from visiting relatives in Calgary.

Wildwood News

Get well wishes to Nancy Weychuk. She was hit by a car near Wildwood School. She has a broken collar bone.

Sympathy is extended to the Phillips and Buckner families on the passing of Mr. Phillip in Canmore. Also sympathy is extended to the Troutman family on the passing of Mr. Troutman.

Mr. A. Winfield received his 10-year trustee certificate on Oct. 22 at the zone meeting in Mayfield town.

Get well wishes to go to All Vankovich. He is taking treatment at the Glenora Hospital. Also get well to Colleen Swanson who has undergone several operations in Edmonton.

Elise Broviak is recovering from surgery in an Edmonton hospital.

Hazel Winfield is on crutches after having her knee operated on in Edmonton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Unland (Denise Blake) who were married Oct. 28. The

reception and dance were held in the Wildwood Community Hall.

Are you ready for the Christmas Farmer's Market to be held in the Wildwood Community Hall on Dec. 10?

The senior citizens dinner will be held in the Wildwood Community Hall on Dec. 5. All senior citizens of Wildwood and district are invited.

Curling ice is in and league curling started Nov. 8.

Ladies' Aid meeting will be held Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the senior citizens' centre. New members are welcome.

All senior citizens are welcome to their meeting on Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. in the centre. A pot luck supper follows the meeting with a white drive at 8 p.m.

Remember the women's conference to be held in the Wildwood and District Complex starting at 9:30 with a banquet at 5 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Halloween was quiet. The ODP sponsored a party in the Community Hall Annex Sunday afternoon. Games were played and prizes were given for costumes.

Tomahawk 4-H club meets

By Bill Lysek

The reorganizational meeting of the Tomahawk 4-H Beef Club was held Oct. 12 in the Tomahawk club room. Election of new officers was held with the following being elected: president Dale McLeod, vice-president Gary Norton, treasurer Cindy Kwanaycia, secretary Darren Zander, club reporter Bill Lysek, group leader Wilfred Goud, assistant leader Peter Kwanaycia, assistant rep Gary Norton.

Weigh-in for the club calves was on Oct. 30 at the Tomahawk rodeo ground. On Oct. 22 the Tomahawk 4-H Beef Club held

their banquet. The awards are as follows:

Club grand champion Dale McLeod, reserve grand champion Kevin Greaves, junior showman Kevin Greaves, senior showman Kevin Greaves, best records Cindy Kwanaycia, efficiency Gary Goers, best first year member Dean McLeod, best calf of a first year member Gary Kohn, junior public speaking Mark Kwanaycia, and senior public speaking Tania Lysek.

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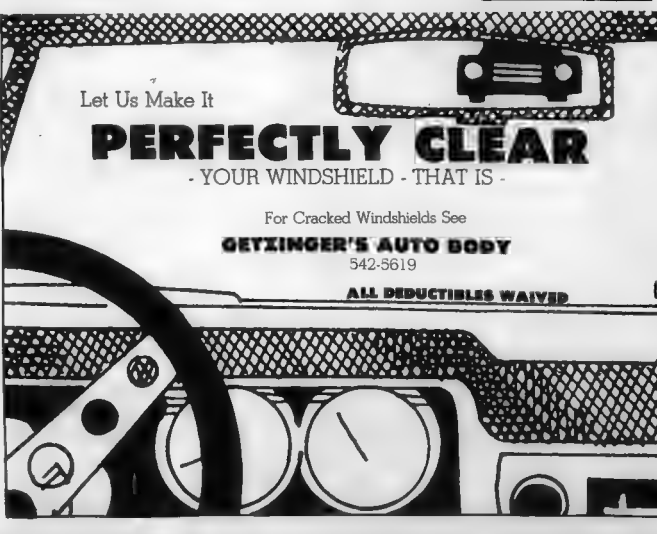
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Don't be deceived by the present oil glut

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That's the advice *Forbes* magazine executive director James Cook gives in a recent article on world oil prices published in the prestigious *American Investment* magazine.

Cook was commenting on recent articles which have appeared in reference to the apparent weakness in the international oil cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The current theory is that there is a glut of oil on the international market, and that OPEC countries will abandon the cartel and sell their oil for what they can get for it.

A combination of high inventories in the major industrial consuming countries and declining demand due to worldwide depressed economic conditions have forced cuts in some OPEC prices and some of the member countries have reduced production.

Some observers see this as a major crack in the OPEC structure, and anticipate a return to the days of plentiful supplies of cheap crude oil from the Middle East.

But the smart money says: "Don't you believe it."

For a country like Canada to fall for the line of reasoning could be a costly delusion. The best thing we can do is learn from the delusions of the past.

Canada will remain dependent on imported oil until well into the 1990s and possibly until just past the year 2000.

And most of our imported oil will continue to come from Mexico, the Middle East and Venezuela, the latter two of which are founding OPEC regions.

Although OPEC's roots go back nearly three decades, in the early 1970s the organization had the opportunity to take advantage of a classic market monopoly situation. Here's how world energy consumption created that situation:

In 1960 oil accounted for about 10 per cent of the western world's energy supply. By 1975 it was to become about 55 per cent. In Japan the change was even more dramatic: During the same time period it rose from nine per cent to almost 80 per cent. And by 1975 the OPEC countries were supplying about 85 per cent of the world's oil exports.

By exercising their newly realized monopoly power, the members of OPEC drove world oil prices up from less than \$4 per barrel in 1970 to almost \$40 Canadian in 1980 and 1981. The effects

on inflation and living costs created a political focus on oil in all parts of the world. We discuss that new perception in our next article.

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There will be a general meeting on Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Breton Recreation Centre for all members to attend. All people in the Breton area who are interested in cutting this winter please plan to attend this meeting.

Oct. 27 the United Church ladies will be having their annual turkey supper in the basement of the United Church. Everyone is welcome.

The Breton Community Club will hold a Halloween dance at the Breton Community Centre on Oct. 30. This will be a costume dance so hurry and get yours made.

Adult badminton will start a new season beginning Nov. 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Breton Elementary School gym. This will run every Tuesday. The fee is \$10 for the season or \$2 for one evening. Please bring your own racket. Everyone is welcome. Adult is Grade 9 and up.

The Breton Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly meeting Oct. 20 at the Breton Community Centre. The Chamber has been informed that the highway 616 has advanced to number one priority for upgrading.

The members voted to donate money to the student athletes that will be travelling to the Nationals in Vancouver. Li McBride, teacher at Breton High School, will



Breton News

by Lois Dyck

be travelling along with these students.

The Chamber of Commerce is also working on a design for a business directory for Breton.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at the Breton Community Centre. In the library news there are some new books in the library, a few of which are fiction. So My Long John by Louis K. Edwards. This book is about pioneering in British Columbia.

Two award winning junior books are: Anastasia Krupnik and Little Prince. The library also has circulating westerns.

Please remember that October is a busy month and say goodbye to books until the Breton library can be returned at no charge.

The Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board held their regular monthly meeting Oct. 18 at the Breton Community Centre.

It was decided to hold a puppet and variety show in either late January or early

February. More on this will be put in the paper at a later date.

AADAC sent the board a letter outlining what lands they have available for recreational activities ranging from wilderness camping to cross-country skiing. A fitness trail is all laid out, with several scenic

undeveloped trails that would be suitable for a number of outdoor activities.

The Breton Regional Recreation Board and the Warburg Regional Recreation Board have planned to hold a joint meeting on Nov. 10.

The department of agriculture in Drayton Valley will sponsor a welding course beginning Nov. 8 at the Red State residence near Buck Creek.

There will be a west and community hall tour on Nov. 1 for anyone interested.

It was decided to nominate Bill Roon for the Alberta Recreation and Parks award. This is to recognize those individuals who have

made outstanding contributions to recreation development in Alberta.

The next regular monthly meeting will be Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Breton Civic Centre.

The Village of Breton is asking all of its residents to please put their house numbers on their homes. The street numbers have been put up on the corners. This is to help aid people in giving directions especially in the case of emergencies such as the need of an ambulance at your home.

The Breton Elementary School is again this year aiding in the collecting of money to go toward research for a cure for Multiple Sclerosis, October 18.

October 18 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen returned from Fort McMurray where they attended a baseball banquet held for the Rep. West. Their grandson Avery Hansen is a member of the team and he was a thrilled boy when he heard his name announced that he had won a trophy for the most improved player.

the students joined a MS read-a-thon and the more sponsors they get the more money they receive for research and hopefully a cure.

Lyne Outlines and Walker Wynskey were two of six teachers receiving 30-year awards for service in the County of Leduc.

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Donation given to Breton High School

near Vancouver Nov. 11 to 14. These were the students who were the County of Leduc champions held at Devon earlier this fall.

The ladies of the Warburg lodge presented a shirt with a "Thank-you" message and presented the trophy to the Breton High School.

Two hundred dollars was donated to the Breton High School to help with the financial costs of sending eight students and their physical education teacher to the National Pacific Cross-Country Championships to be held

wayne will inspect the Breton lodge at the Nov. 16 meeting. There will be a pot luck supper preceding this meeting.

The ladies are reminded that there will be a district executive district meeting Nov. 9 p.m.

Dorothy Gervin was presented her 15-year membership pin.

Lodge committee for November is Albert McCormack, Leona Linder, Katie Elak and Ann Horvath.

The Breton Elks Lodge held their regular meeting Oct. 21 with exalted ruler Dave Ellis

in the chair. Special guest of the evening was District Deputy Dale Haggerty. Exalted ruler Dave Ellis will travel with District Deputy Haggerty as assistant district deputy.

The Elks also made a presentation to the Breton High School to send the eight students and their physical education teacher to the National Pacific Cross-Country championships.

On Nov. 22 the Breton Lodge will take the traveling guest to the Leduc Lodge.

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Hunter etiquette something to be followed

By George Matheson

Here is a situation for you readers to consider. It may have already happened to you; it certainly might in the future.

A hunter is on a stand with another hunter who happened to come along and who is not with his party.

The first hunter's partner is pushing the bush into which fresh tracks indicated a moose had passed.

A bull steps out in front of the hunters and one of the hunters shoots. The bull steps into the bush and immediately another bull steps onto the outline.

As soon as the second hunter sees this bull he shoots and hits this one. At the hunter shoots at the second bull the first hunter gets a clear shot at the first bull and drops it in its tracks.

A search reveals a good blood trail in the direction the second moose disappeared. It is hit badly and will not go far; the first moose is dead.

The hunter who dropped the first bull rightfully claims it and tags it. Both hunters are gentlemen and it is agreed upon that if the second is not found the first bull will be split in half.

The hunter pushing the bush arrives upon the scene, takes the Honda ATC and goes to find the other hunter's partner.

He finds the other hunter's partner and two

Gun Rock

hunters from a third party. It is decided to look after the downed moose and leave the other one to bed down; it will be trailed in a half hour or so.

The two hunters from the third party disappear rather conspicuously.

When the two parties decide it is time to "chase up" the wounded bull they find the two hunters from the third party preparing to track it down.

It ought to be noted that the two hunters from the third party were not in on the "drive," nor were they anywhere around when the two moose were shot.

Luckily one of the hunters from the first two parties finds the moose first and dispatches it. The moose was down for good and was not about to go anywhere.

The problem is this: what if the hunter from the third party had tracked the moose down and killed it? Who could legitimately claim the animal? Well he could, of course.

If the partner of the fellow from the third party

had killed the moose as it crossed the outline pushed out by his own partner, whose moose would it be? His, of course.

This is a disgusting tale but it is a true one. These two fellows actually shot at the moose before our party did, and legally they could have claimed the moose had they shot it.

In terms of right and wrong, though, they were all wrong.

No true sportsman would ever "horn in" on a group with the hopes of shooting a wounded animal and claiming it.

These two fellows were driving a blue Honda Civic and I hope somewhere along the line they became aware of this article. They are not sportsmen, at least on Oct. 30 they were not. They were not even very pleasant about the whole thing either.

If you are in the bush and you come upon hunters who have wounded an animal you do one of two things: you offer to help, or you leave the scene.

If you horns in and shoot the animal you can claim it but you will be asking for trouble, sometimes lots of it, and you will create ill feelings that will never be forgotten.

Hunting used to be a gentleman's art but when things like this episode happen it makes one wonder to what level some sportsmen have degenerated.

Rural Crime Watch will meet this month

By Sharon Harden
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your neighbors have gone on vacation. It's 10 p.m. and you notice someone tampering with their back door.

Would you become involved by recognizing you have a responsibility as a neighbor? Would you be willing to step forward as a witness, both at the scene of a crime, and later in court?

Public safety toward crime is not easily measured, but we do know for certain that it's growing—almost as fast as the incidence of crime itself. Fortunately, neither has reached uncontrollable proportions.

Many neighborhoods have formed official

vigilance groups for the purpose of mutual protection. They have one another's phone numbers and are willing to call police if they think a neighbor's property is endangered. They choose to become "their brother's keeper" because a threat to one is a threat to all.

What are a person's chances if the neighbors in the area have banded together in a neighborhood watch? He will most likely notice this very quickly. Instead of being ignored, his actions are watched. He won't take chances and the odds, his chances of being caught are greatly increased.

The Rural Crime Watch will hold a meeting at Rocky Rapids Hall on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by Colin Simmons, the Rural Crime Watch extension lawyer. The main topics will be wills and estates, and property rights and trespass as well as a few others.

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New board chosen for Breton hospital

By Lois Dyck

At a recent annual meeting of the Breton General Hospital, Mrs. Lorna Carson of Breton was chosen as board chairman and Anne Rose of Warburg was chosen as vice-chairman.

Other members of the board are: Tom Thurber of Winfield and Wallace Bruce Copley of Warburg and Gene Begg of Leduc.

Regular board meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at 5 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. Advance notice

of attendees would be appreciated so that arrangements can be made for coffee.

Approval has been received from Hospitals and Medical Care for \$60,382 towards a glycol heating system for the hospital. Some of the heating equipment has arrived. The board is waiting for final approval to provide the wheels for the hospital.

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Dance for area newcomers this week

Get well wishes to Mrs. Lemke who is in the University Hospital in Edmonton for observation. Hopefully the doctors will soon know what is causing her illness and she'll be on the road to recovery.

Don't forget the annual Get Acquainted supper and dance on Nov. 13 in the school gym. This is the night to meet all the newcomers



in our area and to the local business welcome them here. Tickets are available at

Tomahawk News

by Evelyn Lukaniuk 338-3557

been set for men's basketball in the school gym from 8 to 10 p.m. All men and teen boys are welcome to attend.

Aerobic dancing will take place Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. in the club room at the school.

The next wheat party will be on Nov. 18. United Church services will be on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday nights have

will be a two-hour preliminary meeting before the two-night course begins. Sewing machine will be needed. There will be a maximum of 12 ladies.

The next book pressure class will be Nov. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library. Entry is through the north door. This will give the public a chance to look at some books to read.

Also in January or February there will be a one-day course on pattern fitting. The fee will be \$2 to \$3 and a maximum of 12 ladies will be allowed.

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Warburg Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.

Annual Shareholders MEETING

to be held Wednesday, November 24, 1982

7:30 P.M.

Warburg Legion Hall

Agenda: Updating of Equity Policy if approved by membership.

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Final preparations being made

'The blast starved the flame of oxygen.'

By Stuart Adams

The use of explosives was among final preparations being made for another attempt to cap the wild well southwest of Drayton Valley. Following an unsuccessful operation to snuff the well on Saturday, explosives expert Bill East succeeded on Sunday at approximately 11 a.m.

Explosives were used to cut off the supply of oxygen to the flame. The blast consumed enough oxygen to extinguish the fire.

The next step will be to set a stack on top of the wellhead and allow the gas to flow through it until it is secured. Following that the flow will be cut off and drilling mud will be pumped down the hole to kill the well.

Amoco officials were concerned that there might not be enough left of the original wellhead equipment to which a new well control apparatus could be attached.

In a press conference last week, Amoco district superintendent Wayne Hesh said if there wasn't enough of the wellhead left to attach a blowout preventer (BOP) to then they would have to dig around the existing casing and slip the BOP over it.

However, once the well had been cleared of debris and cooled enough to offer closer inspection, they found sufficient equipment on the wellhead to kill the well.

In a Monday press release it was stated that the placing of the dynamic charge was delayed twice by unauthorized flights over the well site by private aircraft. Included in the release were the restrictions placed on the flight space in the vicinity of the well. No aircraft is to fly within a radius of 10 miles.

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Bill East takes a break.



Media representatives were allowed to take pictures of the wild well as it burned out of control last week.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

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Remembrance Day not forgotten

By Greg Harris

Approximately 300 people gathered at the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion Hall and cemetery last Thursday morning for Remembrance Day ceremonies honoring the thousands of Canadians who died in World Wars I and II.

Flag bearers and representatives from 12 different organizations braved the cold weather in marching the colors from the Legion Hall, down 51st Street, and around the block back to the Cenotaph.

The wreath laying ceremony, traditionally held at the Cenotaph, was moved inside to escape the bitter winds.

MLA Shirley Gripps and Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew were among the 15 people laying wreaths on behalf of various organizations.

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Drayton Valley RCMP officers led Thursday's Remembrance Day parade with the colors being marched closely behind. (photo by Greg Harris)